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D. C. WATER SUPPLY PROVISION DROPPED BY SUBCOMMITTEE

Item of \$200,000 Omitted From Urgent Needs in War Secretary's List.

REDRAFTED ARMY BILL READY FOR COMMITTEE

Although He Failed to Emphasize Water Emergency, Mr. Weeks Did Not Oppose Action.

The item of \$200,000 for preliminary work for development of the water supply of the District, which was carried in the Army appropriation bill that failed last session, has been omitted from the redrafted bill which it

House on Monday. committee, of which subcommittee Representative Daniel R. Anthony of Kansas is chairman, has redrafted the bill for submission to the full appro-

priations committee on Monday. that the District item of \$200,000, as cluded in this bill because the project spectors and nurses.

was not urgently recommended by the Secretary Weeks in his recommen-dation did not in any way oppose the two-hundred-thousand-dollar item for the District water supply, but in sub-mitting suggestions to the commit-tee regarding items that might be omitted if the committee was determinted it the committee was deter-mined to reduce the total amount car-ried in the Army budget, the District item was among those which the Sec-retary failed to urgently recommend as of immediate necessity.

Gen. Taylor Joins Other Engineers in Calling Problem Serious.

Gen. Taylor, acting chief of engineers of the United States Army, de-clared today Washington's water sup-ply problem carries a menace to the follows: city which may develop at any time "It would be, in my judgment, nothing complete breakdown of the serve ing short of a calamity if the present in a complete breakdown of the servin a complete breakdown of the service. His statement gave emphasis to a situation already stressed by Army engineers as serious. It was made be
law relating to vaccination of school children should be repealed.

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those of us who know the facts will feel relieved when Congress has acted to put the capital beyond danger of a

serious as this."

It was learned today that Gen.
Beach, chief of engineers of the Army, explained the water supply situation to Secretary of War Weeks Thursday.
Gen. Beach has urged repeatedly in the last few weeks that Congress lose controlling, he stated:

"In my opinion the systematic examination of school children should be carried on even more vigorously than at present by securing increased number of medical inspectors and school nurses rather than to abandon for the Company of the Company the last few weeks that Congress lose or curtail this service.

Stress Danger to District. Army engineers have been a unit in REBELLION IN UKRAINE stressing the danger to Washingto nians of delaying action to provide a new conduit. In view of their repeated warnings, it was considered more than likely Secretary Weeks

Peasants Take Many Towns and would recommend that an appropriation be authorized in the Army bill and that it would be reported to the House as an item of urgent necessity.

Realizing the danger confronting the city and desiring to impress the seriousness of the situation upon Congress, the District commissioners, in their deficiency estimates, submitted a few days ago an item for mitted a few days ago an item for

item carried as a rider to the Army bill passed at the last session but killed through the President's "pocket veto."

Congress has been supplied with conclusive data showing the need of a new conduit. Maj. Tyler, District engineer, in his water supply report, said any delay in starting the project would involve a risk to the lives of Washingtonians and their intended to force the bolsheviki eastward to the left bank of the Dnieper.

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sisting of the Secretaries of War, sisting of the Secretaries of War, of Kiev, where they have driven back Agriculture and Interior, sent Maj. of Smolensk, northwest of Moscow, Tyler's report to Congress with a strong recommendation that Congress act at the last session to relieve the water situation. In addition to this, water situation. In addition to this, the Army board of engineers for rivers and harbors made a report concurring in the conclusions of Maj. Tyler. Former Secretary of War Tyler. Former Secretary of Wa Baker sent urgent communication to the Senate and House stating that delay in authorizing a new conduit might be followed by serious consequences. These urgent representa-tions impressed Congress, and the

Friends of the proposed legislation in the Senate and House unquestionable will make an effort to Mills. New York; Jenabe Fazel Ma-Friends of the proposed legislation ably will make an effort to get the interm inserted at some point in the ton-Peeke, Cleveland; Mrs. Louise bill's progress through Congress it Boyle, Washington, and Mrs. May bill's progress through Congress, it was said today. This effort may not come until the measure reaches th

years, at least, Washingtonians must trust to Providence to save them from a water shortage. Army engineers ay. Repairs to the present conduit cannot be made, because of the neces-

lion gallons of water a day more than here today. it was designed to carry when it was new. Army engineers are surprised that it has not broken down under the that it has not broken down under the pressure before this. What will happen if a complete break occurs they have not dared predict, realizing there are potentialities in such a contingency from J. P. Wade is announced. This would that might jeopardize the health of is the second gift wery citizen of the capital. Mr. Wade in a year,

Defending Attorney

Explodes in Court LEAVENWORTH, Kans., April 23.—While defending Richard Coppersmith in court on a charge of manufacturing homebrew, B. F. Enders picked up a bottle as he questioned a witness.

ness.
"Would you call this-" began the attorney.

He was interrupted by a loud report. Flying glass from the bottle cut an artery in his wrist and broke a lens of his

glasses.

The defense had entered the trial with the contention that the beverage did not contain enough "kick" to come within

500 WOULD REPEAL **VACCINATION LAW**

Health Officer Incensed at Petition—Would Increase Hygiene in Schools.

A petition sighed by approximately is expected will be reported to the 500 residents and taxpayers has been laid before the District Commission-The subcommittee on Army appro- ers urging repeal of the law requirpriations of the House appropriations ing the vaccination and medical examination of public school children.

Health Officer Fowler, it became known today, has submitted to Commissioner Oyster a statement strenuriations committee on Monday.

Representative Anthony said today inspection of public school children. The health officer goes further and a preliminary step to development of sirability of extending this work by an adequate water supply, was not in-

The petition, which has many pages of names attached to it, reads in part as follows:
"The undersigned parents, residents and taxpayers of the District of Columbia respectfully protest against a certain time each day to teaching compulsory vaccination of school the children their duties as citizens, children and the physical education including the nomination and election of children in the schools.

Contrary to Constitution. "We also ask that the board of education work for the repeal of the ed to the congress to attend a papersent vaccination law in the District of Columbia, as this law is Va., on May 21 next was moved by WATER SITUATION A MENACE clearly an infringement of our constitutional rights as American citi-

"The existing practice of medical examination in the schools, dietetic clinics and the proposed legislation to compel health education in the schools smacks of paternalism and

The health officer points out that to put the capital beyond danger of a complete interruption of its water service," said Gen. Taylor. "Authority for construction of a new conduit should be given in the Army bill or the first measure that can be got through Congress. There should not be a minute's delay in a matter as be a minute's delay in a matter as "In my opinion the systematic expectations of its water imparted with maximum efficiency to a child who is suffering from defects of vision or hearing. These as well as other defects are brought to the state road at Fredericksburg, and extending thanks to President and Mrs. Harding, national officers, Director points out. Continuing, he stated:

"In my opinion the systematic ex-

no time in authorizing construction of a new conduit. He has pointed out that personal hygiene instruction has that a break in the existing obsolete come to be recognized as an essential part of public school education.

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AGAINST SOVIET GROWING

cow and Crimea.

STOCKHOLM, April 23 -Organized rebellion against the Russian soviet government is growing with renewed force in Ukraine, it is declared in the result of the source of the result of the re a new conduit. They employed the same language that was used in the item carried as a rider to the Army bill passed at the last session but killed through the President's "pocket" the movement item conduits the same language that was used in the item carried as a rider to the Army bill passed at the last session but killed through the President's "pocket" the movement interest the movement in the same language in the received here from Petrosame language in the received here from Petrosame language that was used in the grad. Peasants engaged in the revolution of the same language that was used in the grad. Peasants engaged in the revolution of the same language that was used in the grad. Peasants engaged in the revolution of the same language that was used in the grad. Peasants engaged in the revolution of the same language that was used in the grad. Peasants engaged in the revolution of the same language that was used in the grad. Peasants engaged in the revolution of the same language that was used in the grad. Peasants engaged in the revolution of the same language that was used in the grad. Peasants engaged in the revolution of the same language that was used in the grad. Peasants engaged in the revolution of the same language that was used in the grad. Peasants engaged in the revolution of the same language that was used in the grad. Peasants engaged in the revolution of the same language that was used in the grad of the same language that was used in the grad of t

property which should be recognized.

Power Commission Pushed Relief.

The Federal Power Commission, condistrict of Gomel and Rechitsa, north

BAHAI CONGRESS OPENS.

Building of Temple.

tions impressed Congress, and the situation was met by a rider to the shall congress opened here today army bill, which overcame all parliamentary objections and was passed by substantial votes in both branches of Congress during the last hours of the last session.

It had been felt that the strong case made at that time practically assured the reporting out of the item as a part of the new Army bill.

Will Try to Insert Item.

CHICAGO. April 23.—A five-day Bahai congress opened here today with the promotion of the first Bahai temple of the western world, to be to constructed at Wilmette, a north shore suburb, as its object.

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Maxwell of Montreal.

In the meantime and for three SIGN POLE-GERMAN PACT.

cannot be made, because of the necessity of keeping it in use constantly, and, under the most fovorable circumstances, a new water line cannot be built and placed in operation under three years, it is stated.

The existing conduit is about sixty years old. It is carrying several miles the several miles of the several miles

\$350,000 GIFT TO ART.

URGES AN EMBARGO Hurt as Home Brew

ON GERMAN DYES D. A. R. Unanimously Adopts

Resolution Opposing Importation of Product. Importation of German dyes into the United States was formally opposed today at the thirtieth congress of the D.

A. R., in session at the Continental Memorial Hall here. The resolution acted upon by the congress formally indorsed the 'movement or an embargo against the importation

of these German products. Renewed importation of German dyes, the resolution read, will not only impede the recently discovered American industry, but "will greatly interfere with domestic chemical research under the United States Chemical Warfare Serv-

The resolution was introduced this morning by Miss Janet Richards, was favorably reported by the resolutions committee and adopted without a dissenting vote.

Advocacy of Yorktown Bill.

The proposed bill for making Yorkown. Va., a national military park will be introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative Newton of Minnesota. This informa-tion was given the congress today by Mrs. James T. Morris, a vice president general, who asked that every indi-vidual member of the D. A. R. get in touch personally with her congress man and push the bill to final pas

Reports of State Regents. Reports of state regents of Florida Arizona, Vermont, New Mexico, South Carolina, Kentucky and Maine were presented at the morning session.

Another resolution offered by Miss Richards urged the establishment in every school of a junior republic, the plans for which call for allotting of of officers from their number. It was sent to the resolutions committee Acceptance of an invitation extend-ed to the congress to attend a pa-Dr. Kate Waller Barrett of Alexandria, state regent for Virginia. I went to the resolutions committee.

Mrs. Francis A. St. Clair, state re gent for the District of Columbia, reviewed the work of the D. A. R. of this city during the past year, detail-ing all patriotic celebrations in which

they took part.

Resolutions Adopted. Resolutions reported by the resolu-ions committee and adopted were Vote of thanks to Mrs. Theer of Wis-consin, a real daughter, for her words of encouragement for the D. A. R.; a situation already stressed by Army engineers as serious. It was made before he was apprised of the decision to report the Army bill to the House without a provision authorizing construction of a new conduit from Great Falls.

The water situation is serious, and the facts will a provision authorized to the House struction of a new conduit from Great Falls.

Defects Should Be Known.

A fight statistics are children are protected in every way possible work intelligent and patriotic citimore intelligent Scott Harrison, first president general of the D. A. R., at Oxford, Ohio, College; indorsing the resolution of Con-Minor, president general, thanked the resolutions committee for

Several contributions of \$100 each for the Caroline Scott Harrison memorial were made from the floor. They came from chapters in almost every

Washington Women Elected. Two Washington women, Miss Emma L. Strider and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, were elected to national offices of the D. A. R. yesterday. Miss Stri-der was elected registrar general, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. James S. Phillips. Mrs. Hodg-kins was elected a vice president gen-eral to fill a three-year term. Others elected vice presidents general were Mrs. John Trigg Moss, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Benjamin D. Heath, Charlotte,

N. C.; Mrs. Lyman E. Holden, Brat-tleboro, Vt.; Mrs. C. D. Chenault, Lexington, Ky.: Miss Catherine Campbell, Kansas: Mrs. Albert Calpresentation of a series of historical George Thacher Guernsey

honorary president general and chairman of the office building committee, told the congress that she held the hope that the first floor of the proposed \$200,000 structure, which is to adjoin Continental Hall, would be completed by April of next year. Many of the states, she reported, have certain rooms.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, president of the George Washington Memorial Association, told the congress of the plans for the memorial and asked the support of the D. A. R.

Miss Janet Richards offered a reso-Miss Janet Richards onered a resolution, which was adopted, indorsing the projected erection at Oxford Women's College, Ohio, of a Caroline Scott Harrison memorial dormitory.

Mrs. James Robert McKee of New
York thanked the congress for this
honor to her mother, Mrs. Harrison,
who was first president general of

EXERCISES AT MT. VERNON.

BLAMED IN AUTO DEATHS.

Louise Maryland Commissioner Says In-

quest Jurors Fail to Act. special Dispatch to The Star.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE. April 23.—Deaths from automobiles on thoroughtares of Maryland are reaching proportions to cause alarm to the authorities. Last month twenty-one occurred throughout the state, the largest number of deaths attributed to automobiles since records of fatalities were first compiled in 1917.

Much blame for deaths from automobiles is laid by Automobile Commissioner Baughman at the door of missioner Baughman at the door of jurymen. They are the ones who, time after time, sit on juries of inquest and in the face of evidence of grayest negligence. gravest negligence that has resulted in deaths see fit to exonerate drivers of vhicles from all blame. "If the people gave the police and

endowment automobile authorities said Col. Baughman, "there P. Wade is announced. This would be little or no chance of an second gift of its kind from increase in the death rate in this



DEMOCRATS FIGHT

EDWARDS' BOOST

Senators Have No Personal Feeling, But Ask Further Investigation.

The nomination of Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, first commander overseas of the 26th Division, the New England National Guard, to be major general was considered at a meeting of the Senate military affairs committee this afternoon. Opposition on the part of democratic senators developed

for Gen. Edwards being recalled from ommand of the 26th Division

Secretary Denies. Secretary Weeks of the War Depart. ment, who appeared before the com-mittee yesterday, said that the War Department files contained no unfavorable records in connection with his release from command of the But democratic members of the committee, recalling that the last ad-ministration had refused to recommend Gen. Edwards' promotion and

more complete investigation of the records. Democratic members of the committee said today that they had no per-sonal feeling against Gen. Edwards, but that they felt the matter should be further investigated. The suggestion was made at the meeting yesterday that to go further into this matter would merely stir up jealousies and antagonism that have existed among various groups in the

be accomplished. Opposes Bundy's Name. The name of Omar Bundy, commander of the 2d Division, A. E. F., although carried in the list of major or three bottles of beer a day might be prescribed, to obtain a prescription of the day. the last session of Congress, was not included in the Harding list. The failure of the War Department to name him at this time was criticised

by Senator New, republican, of Indi-

Secretary Weeks told the commit-tee that he did not plan to name a tentative. chief of staff or recommend other pro motions to the rank of brigadier gen-eral until the Senate acts on the list of twelve major generals and fou teen brigadier generals now pendin pledged themselves to provide funds teen brigadier generals now pending for the building and equipment of About a dozen more promotions to the rank of brigadier general will be available when the pending list of major generals nominations have been disposed of

SELLS ROPE TO TIE SELF.

Pittsburgh Grocer Bound and Robbed by "Customers."

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 23.—Tied up with a clothesline he had just sold and then robbed by the "customers" was the experience of William Campbell, a grocer, of Homestead. Campbel reported to the police last night that a negro and a white man entered his store

"HELLO, COP, I'M LOST," 4-YEAR-OLD BOY'S CALL TO D. C. POLICEMAN

THE OFFICE SEEKS THE MAN.

"Hello, cop. I'm lost," was the salutation to Policeman Cheney at 17th street and Pennsylvania avenue yesterday afternoon by Chester Mc-Pherson, four-year-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Donald McPherson, 606
21st street.

The boy told the policeman his name, but did not remember his home address. He was sent to the house address. He was sent to the house of detention, reaching there about 3:30 o'clock. Numerous inquiries were made of the police and hospitals by the father. About midnight the police notified him the child was being cared for at the house of detention.

Chester left home and had gone to a nearby playground with other children. He had gone there many times before and returned, but yesterday he took a different course when he left the grounds and went in search of his baby sister instead of going

Arbitrary Limit of 4 7-8 Gallons Set—Three Gallons

Wine Allowed. An arbitrary limit of 4% gallons that former Secretary Baker had said of beer and three gallons of wine as that the reasons were on file in the the maximum a physician may prescribe at any one time has been set in new prohibition regulations which await the approval of David H. Blair, the new comprise over the composition of the compositi the new commissioner of internal

revenue In making this announcement today, Prohibition Commissioner Kramer said that while under Attorney amount of beer or wine prescribed by a physician over a given period could existed among various groups in the Army, and that no real good would be accomplished. could be limited to a reasonable max-

> tion for each day.
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> Issuance of beer and wine regulations, Mr. Kramer emphasized, will depend entirely upon the decision of the new internal revenue commistioner. Regulations as prepared for entirely dependent of the new internal revenue commistioner. Regulations as prepared for entirely dependent of the train. sioner. Regulations as prepared for charged, became impertment and this approval, he said, were merely threatened to put her off the train

CHARLES S. HAWES DIES. Was Engaged in Important War Trade Work Here.

Charles S. Hawes, head of the bureau of research statistics, war trade board section of the State De-partment, died suddenly yesterday in Chicago. He was engaged in important investigation work there for th war trade board. Death is believed to have been caused by heart disease. Mr. Hawes was born in Chelsea, Mr. Hawes was born in Chelsea, Mass., fifty-one years ago. He was a graduate of Harvard College and Medical School. He later came to this city and studied medicine at George Washington University Medical School. He resided here with his wife at 2023 Q street.

He entered the service of the war trade board in 1918 as office means. rade board in 1918 as office manager of the bureau of research statistics. He was also occupied in compiling dye tariffs for the board

"Lenin's Dream of a Great Russian Empire, a Vision of Desolation"

Read this remarkable article of the Russian situation by E. A. McMillan, once a prisoner of the bolsheviks, in

THE SUNDAY STAR.

The very best of newspaper fiction: "THE GOLD BRICK TWINS," by Irvin S. Cobb. "GRANDMA CUTCHEON-DETECTIVE," by Clarence Puddington Kelland.

A TORCHY STORY, by Sewell Ford, and Ring W. L'ardner's

IN THE SUNDAY STAR.

DR. BELL INCENSED OVER DETENTION

Complains to State Department Over Treatment by Immigration Inspector.

United States immigraton officer which resulted in his wife, his secretary, Miss Catherine Mackenzie and himself spending Tuesday night in the immigration detention building many the slightest ground for hoping in Vanceboro, Me., Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, is in Washington today to make a complaint to the State Department.

ness was being developed by the methods of the immigration official with whom he had had the encounter. It is likely he will make a complaint to the Department of Labor also.

Dr. Bell's secretary is a Canadian.

The detention order was issued against her only, and, according to the scientist, was animated by spite on the part of the immigration against. on the part of the immigration agent. When protests were unavailing Dr. and Mrs. Bell voluntarily left the train and spent the night with Miss Mackenzie in the Vanceboro detention

many Canadians that the actions of ing to her physical limit. the American inspector were helping It is taken for granted that the to create an unfriendly feeling on the Germans will get full reports of the border and that he thought the State border and that he thought the State debates in Congress, which will dissipate some of the illusions which her latest appeal for mediation by the out of an encounter with the inspector last September, when he threatened last September, when he threatened to "get her" if she came back.

On that occasion, it was explained.
Miss Mackenzie and her mother were on their way to Boston, where the former expected to take a steamer for sist upon adequate reparations, with-Europe. The inspector demanded a head tax from each of them, as "alien immigrants." Mrs. Mackenzie protested the classification, explaining she was coming to the United States to visit friends for a few months and EXPECT MORE ARRESTS

She then paid the tax. Inspector Makes Threat. Dr. and Mrs. Bell were members of the party on that occasion and when he officer attempted to collect a head tax from Miss Mackenzie she appealed to Dr. Bell. On Dr. Bell's protest the officer finally waived the tax on

the ground that Miss Mackenzie was passing through the states en route

His wife, upon learning of her husband's death, left immediately for Chicago, and will probably return with the body Monday.

ber trip. He asked if Dr. Ben's secretary was along. The subordinate did not know, so the "chief" went in person to find out.

"Ah, ha!" he is said to have cried

gleefully, as he saw Miss Mackenzie in the drawing room. "We've caught you at last, I've been waiting a long time to collect that head tax of The officer then asked for Miss Mackenzie's passport. He is alleged to have returned it, with the remark:

"Strictly speaking, this should be vised, but, under the circumstances, as we know who you are and you (Dr. Bell) vouch for her, we will let it go." Head Tax Demanded. Dr. Bell protested the payment of a head tax and the officer left, saying he would see them again. Later, it is stated, the subordinate, accompanied stated, the subordinate, accompanied rebuff on way here. Page 1 was most unspringlike, with a high way here. Page 1 was most unspringlike, with a high wind and a heavy sea, which threatened to make M. Briand's voyage across the channel quite unpleasant. stated, the subordinate, accompanied by the C. P. R. trainman, who is required to give the "alien" a re-

ceipt showing payment of the head tax, came in and announced he was authorized to collect \$9.20 in Canadian currency as head tax from Miss Mackenzie. The tax was then paid under protest. But the troubles of the travelers did not end here. The subordinate is said to have returned later and announced that he was authorized to refund the tax just collected. Whereupon, Dr. Bell declined to accept a refund and served notice that he was going to have the matter sifted to the bottom when he reached Washington.

The subordinate, according to the (Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

Germans Criticise Appeal of Berlin to U. S. as Blunder

BY GEORGE WITTE.

By Cable to The Star and Chicago Dally
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BERLIN, Germany, April 23.

The reply of the United States
to Germany's appeal to act as
an intermediary caused great
resentment and hostility here,
not toward President Harding,
but toward the German government. This feeling was not due ment. This feeling was not due to the character of the note itself, but to the fact that it was sent at this late hour. Critics brand this as a diplomatic blunder quite as fatal as those committed by the kaiser's cabinet before and at the time

The anti-government newspapers, which refrained from all but the briefest comments when the German note was published in Berlin, have adopted an "I told you so" attitude and bernte the cabinet for permitting Germany to be put into the humilating position of being rebuffed by President Harding, particularly "after what happened in October, 1918, when on our knees we begged President Wilson to act as a mediator and were kicked by him."

DELAY ADVOCATED between Germany and the allies, says a Central News dispatch from Berlin. FOR PEACE PLANS

State Department Does Not later in the day. Want Action Until After May 1.

It is understood at the Capitol to e the desire of the Department of State that final passage of the resolution declaring peace with Germany shall not be effected until after May 1, when Germany's next proposal for meeting the reparations demands of the allies shall have been offered and its terms and the possibility of their fulfillment studied.

with Konstantine remrendach, the chancellor, to hear a report from Dr. Walter Simons, foreign minister, and to express their opinion on the proposals sent to President Harding. The

This will not preclude discussion and consideration, however, of the esolution. The Senate will proceed to deliberate over the Knox resolution during next week, and in the same period the House committee on foreign relations may also take up a resolution of its own preparation. Avoid Soluce to Germany.

The object of the administration is to avoid placing this government in an attitude which might give Ger- European Ambassadors Believed that the United States is weakening on its stand with the allies. Only the most far-fetched optimism on the

plaint to the State Department.

He expected to see Secretary of State Hughes this morning. He said he had decided to take the matter up first with the State Department because he felt international unfriendliness was being developed by the methods of the immigration official with whom he had the account of the cause of the allies in their efforts to effect a settlement. M. Viviani started back to France thoroughly convinced by the France thoroughly convinced by the assurances he had received that the United States would stand pat, and that the only thought given by this

Debate May Serve Purpose. Pending the final submission, it is considered that debate in Congress Mackenzie in the vancepore determined to St. John. Washington authorities had been appealed to and the diffinance clear to Germany the attitude of the United States and continued to the Unite still more clear to Germany the at-

strated to exist.

in the limit of Germany to pay, and that further evasion will not be tol-IN WALL STREET BOMBING

Police Confident Ligi Will Disclose

Radicals Responsible for

Blast Outrage.

Radicals Responsible for

Briand, accompanied by Philippe

J. L. Berthelot, general secretary of the French foreign office, had left at Side Celeek this morning for French

SCRANTON, Pa., April 23.-Police land. appeared confident today that further examination of Tito Ligi, imprisoned here under federal guard, would lead to additional arrests in connection with the Wall street explosion in September. They planned to question the prisoner further today in an effort to learn whether he knows the radicals whom they be-

Immigration restriction bill, passed by House, goes to Senate. Daniels tells of big part wireless played in the war. Board of Trade committee announces progress on plans for shadbake May 21. Merchants and Manufacturers' Associa-tion proposes legislation to curb bad-check passing. Page 5

REPLY OF GERMANY TO HARDING REBUFF DISPATCHED TO U.S.

Terms Not Divulged, But Leaders Are Stirred Over Sending of First Plea.

HOLD CABINET MEMBERS DID NOT CONSULT THEM

Crisis in Berlin Government Appears Imminent as Result of Reichstag Discontent.

sy the Associated Press LONDON, April 23 .- Germany has sent to Washington a reply to the American note rejecting the role of arbitrator of the reparations question

The terms of the note sent to President Harding were not divulged to party leaders up to the time it was dispatched at noon today, and its contents will not be made known until

Leading politicians are declared to have been angry because members of the cabinet did not consult them before the original communication was sent to the American capital. Proposed Last Night.

PARIS, April 23.-Consideration of the German government's note to the United States was completed at a meeting of the German cabinet last night, says a message received here from Berlin. Party leaders later met with Konstantine Fehrenbach, the meeting was secret.

BERLIN, April 23.—A cabinet crisis

appears imminent here as a result of the discontent aroused by the govern-ment's failure to consult the reichstag before asking President Harding of the United States to mediate between Germany and the allies relative to reparations. The position of Dr. Walter Simons, foreign minister, is particularly imperiled.

. ENVOYS TOLD OF NOTE

Called to Discussion Approval of the course of the Amer-

to have been indicated by the allied

diplomats here before the dispatch of Secretary Hughes' reply to the Berlin appeal that President Harding act as must pay.
It became known today that the German request and the American re-ply were discussed informally by the Secretary of State and the European ambassadors, and it is understood that the foreign envoys were apprised of the character of the American reply in the interim between the receipt of

the German memorandum and the sending of the response.

State Department officials were waiting today the answer from Berlin, which press dispatches from that city indicated was about to be made, after being placed before the reichstag. Until its receipt officials are withhelding comment, on the whole tag. Until its receipt officials are withholding comment on the whole subjest. It is expected, however, that

LYMPNE PARLEYS TODAY. Lloyd George and Briand to Open

Conference By the Associated Press LYMPNE, England, April 23 .- Ex-United States seems to have demonstrated to exist.

The debates in Congress are expected to show that the United States and the allies are determined to incollect reparations from Germany will be continued here late today by Prime Minister Lloyd George and Premier Briand. The two statesmen will meet at the villa of Sir Philip Sassoon, where they have held conferences in

The French plan is, broadly, a project for administration and taxing for the benefit of the allies and Ruhr coal basin and some parts of the West-phalian industrial district of Germany.

8:40 o'clock this morning for Eng-

in agree underst as to was said they wished to have a conplete mutual understanding of what was to be done early in May, if it is ington. An immigration agent board edit edit. Apparently, he was satishis medical the female with them.

Subsequently, according to information Dr. Bell's party in the drawing room. The "chief" was the same official they had encountered on the September trip. He asked if Dr. Bell's party in the drawing room. The "chief" was the same official they had encountered on the September trip. He asked if Dr. Bell's party in the drawing room to find out.

"Ah, ha!" he is gleen the proposal is expected to be submitted to the allies immediately but even its serious discussion the prisoner further to-deen was to be done early in May, if it to question the prisoner further to-deen was to be done early in May, if it is to be responsible for the blast. A fresh German proposal is expected to be submitted to the allies immediately but even its serious discussion to commissioner on charges of evading the drawing room to have been expected at the time of the Chondon conference, early in the drawing room.

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Over Lymphe this morning and was not exactly the kind the people of the village of Lymphe would have welcomed upon which to greet their distinguished guests. The weather

GERMAN POLICY AWAITED

Berlin Declares Willingness to Rebuild Devastated Regions.

LONDON, April 23.—British gov-ernmental authorities waited with keen interest today the announce-ment at Berlin of Germany's policy tions.

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President to fill I. C. C., Shipping Board and two ambassadorships Monday.

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Ment at Berlin of Germany's policy relative to reparations. Dr. Walter Simons, German foreign minister, was expected to voice the "iast word" of his government on this subject, which is considered as the most vital question before the entente at the present moment, and there was evitaged in the present moment, and there was evitaged in the present moment.